

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

**DAILY WEATHER REPORT**  
Increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight; colder Tuesday.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1933

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## FARM SCHOOL NEED IS GREATER THAN EVER, SAYS SPEAKER

Herbert D. Allman Cites The Exodus From Cities To The Country

### PROBLEM NOT SOLVED

Schools Should All Keep Their Doors Open, He States

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 16—Addressing a thousand Philadelphia and New York patrons at the 36th annual meeting and Harvest Festival of National Farm School here yesterday, Herbert D. Allman, of Philadelphia, president of the school, declared that the fight from the cities to the country of the unemployed, offers no economic remedy for social ills, unless they are equipped with labor-saving machinery and know how to farm.

"The need for National Farm School is far greater today than when it was chartered in 1896," declared Mr. Allman in his annual message. "More than a million disillusioned graduates are annually turned out by schools and colleges, of whom very few secure jobs. This problem may be solved by diverting a larger percentage of students from overcrowded professions, and encouraging agricultural training as a livelihood."

"Now, more than ever, all educational institutions, organized and sustained by society for its improvement, should keep their doors open, even though the lack of funds, overcrowded classes and unfit buildings compel the curtailment of important programs. By affording school facilities to a larger number of youths, competition between them and adults, seeking jobs, is also lessened."

Mr. Allman announced that in order to help make self-supporting citizens of some of the physically handicapped, the trustees of Farm School have agreed to enroll a limited number of students, sponsored by the State Bureau of Rehabilitation, a branch of the Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and Industry.

Faculty and students have volunteered to co-operate in this endeavor to help underprivileged humanity. Special classes in horticulture, floriculture, poultry and dairy husbandry will be established to give to those who are eligible by education.

He made an earnest plea for people of the country to back the NRA and do their part to stimulate the return of prosperity by helping restore confidence in the commercial and financial world. The executive departments of Farm School, he announced, have complied with the codes of labor, hours and salaries.

At the business session Mr. Allman was re-elected president of the school and Joseph H. Hagedorn, director of supplies of Philadelphia, was re-elected vice president. Trustees elected for two-year terms included Dr. H. Hagedorn, Isadore Baylson, H. Richard Hano, Stanley H. Hinein, Louis A. Hirsch, Mrs. Joseph H. Krauskopf, widow of the founder of the school, Judge Theodore Rosen, Edwin H. Silverman, Dr. Leon Solis-Cohen, of Philadelphia, and James Work, of New York. Mrs. A. J. Mamberger was elected a member of the woman's committee to fill a vacancy left by the death of Mrs. Gabriel Blum.

In his annual report, Cletus L. Gooding, dean of the school, announced that the National Farm School dairy herd of cattle led all herds in the United States in production for September. Some of the animals produced 5,000 quarts of milk annually.

## Edmund S. Thompson Hurt in Auto Collision

Edmund S. Thompson, Edgely, was injured this morning when the automobile in which he was riding and another car collided at Edgely.

Mr. Thompson was brought to the Harriman Hospital here where he received treatment for a lacerated scalp. He is still in the hospital and an X-ray will be taken of the injury.

The car in which Mr. Thompson was riding was driven by Howard R. Carver, Hollisong, and the other machine figuring in the collision was driven by a Mrs. Hart. The force of the impact threw Mr. Thompson forward and upward. He was brought to the hospital by Eugene Quillen, Edgely.

### JOHN FACON DIES

John H. Facon, Pine street, husband of the late Mary F. Facon, died Saturday after a long period of ill health. The deceased is survived by several children. Funeral will occur tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., from the Second Baptist Church, with burial in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call this evening. For a number of years Mr. Facon was janitor at Bristol M. E. Church.

### WILL SEW

Directors and members of the Needlework Guild will meet at the community house tomorrow at 2 p. m., to sew. All members are urged to attend as there is much work to be done before the exhibition of garments on November 14th.

## Dinner Follows Christening Of William Theodore Gratz

The little son of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Gratz, 327 Taft street, was christened William Theodore, yesterday, at 12 noon, at the Zion Lutheran Church. Rev. Paul Ronge, pastor, officiated and the sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. William Ocker, Jr., Philadelphia. A dinner followed the ceremony, at the Gratz home. Covers were laid for: Miss Edith Burbank, Leominster, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Ocker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Ocker, Jr., Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn, and Miss Gladys Hunsberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thack and family, Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burbank and daughter, Dorothy, Mount Holly, N. J.; Mrs. Marie Gratz and Dr. and Mrs. Gratz, Bristol.

## 2 WEDDINGS, SATURDAY, INTEREST BRISTOLIANS

Miss Hazel Arrison Becomes Wife of Edmund Dugan; To Reside Here

### TINGLE - CONLON RITES

Miss Hazel Arrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arrison, Bath street, became the bride of Edmund Dugan, son of J. Dugan, Buckley street, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony took place in St. Mark's rectory, with the Rev. Father J. Baird officiating.

Miss Katharine Brady, and Hubert Brady, Spruce street, attended the couple.

The bride was gown in white lace over satin, with white slippers and lace hat. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Miss Brady wore dark blue lace with hat, slippers and gloves matching.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugan will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. John Culligan, Bath street.

Joseph Tingle, Providence, R. I., who has been a resident of Bristol for several years, and who has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. William Rockel, 324 Washington street, was married to Miss Cecelia Conlon, daughter of Mrs. Caroline B. Conlon, Rhode Island, Saturday.

The ceremony occurred Saturday morning at ten o'clock in St. Catharine's church.

## "Tugboat Annie" Will Please Spectators at The Grand

With Marie Dressler as Annie, redoubtable feminine skipper of Puget Sound, and Wallace Beery as the irresponsible but irresistible Captain Terry, "Tugboat Annie," much heralded filmization of Norman Reilly Raine's Saturday Evening Post story, opens tonight at the Grand Theatre. The picture marks the first co-starring appearance of Miss Dressler and Beery since the memorable "Min and Bill."

The picture tells a vivid story of Northwestern water-fronts with the two central figures cast in inimitable roles. Laughs, thrills, tears and tense drama all have their share in the narrative.

Miss Dressler plays the aggressive feminine tugboat captain whose husband, Beery, is a shiftless drunkard. Throughout various entertaining episodes they are seen in hilarious quarrels and difficulties. Their son grows up and becomes the captain of a liner. To save him from a wreck the "useless" father comes through with an heroic sacrifice.

Robert Young, last seen in "Hell Below," plays the son, with Maureen O'Sullivan in the juvenile romantic lead.

Among the story's highlights are the race for the wrecked ship, Beery's comical theft of the tug's hawser and its denouement, the breaking up of the school's commencement program, the hilarious celebration aboard the liner when Miss Dressler samples the punch, the stirring wreck sequence, the run of the tug to the rescue through churning seas, and Beery's "big moment" when he enters the fire-box of a boiler to plug its keeling tubes and thus saves the endangered ship of his son.

### PUBLIC INVITED

American Legion Auxiliary will hold a card party this evening in the Bracken post rooms. Pinochle and "500" will be played, with table assignments at 8:30. Prizes consisting of hand-work, household articles and wearing apparel, will be awarded, as well as many other things.

### P. T. A. TO MEET

The Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting this evening, promptly at eight o'clock, in the school house. Important business is to be discussed, and an interesting entertainment has been provided.

### PLAN CARD PARTY

Assembling at the home of Miss Adelaide White, 272 Harrison street, Friday evening, members of Troop No. 10, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, planned a card party for October 23, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, 1242 Radcliffe street. A pleasant evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

## "MOUNTAIN CHARM," CHESTNUT MARE, IS CROWNED CHAMPION OF BRISTOL HORSE SHOW IN THE FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE CLASS; MISS FREEMAN, OWNER

"Rock-Alder," Gray Gelding From Shrewsbury, N. J., Is Champion Hunter

### A GALA DISPLAY

Miss Louise Lawrence's "My Pal" Wins Championship, Local Club

Bristol's Fall horse show ended Saturday evening with the judges crowning "Mountain Charm," beautiful chestnut mare, owned by Miss Anne R. Freeman, Moorestown, N. J., champion of the show in the five-gaited saddle horse class, and "Rock Alder," gray gelding, owned by Edward V. Quinn, of Shrewsbury, N. J., champion hunter of the show.

"Undulata Maid," a black mare owned by Harvey L. Seltzer, of Allentown, was crowned champion saddle horse. Miss Louise Lawrence with her horse "My Pal" won the championship of the Bristol Riding Club. Mrs. Florence B. Hanford's "Over There," placed second; "Freckle Face," owned by C. Ralph Powell, Jr., third; and Frank Donnelly's "Buddy," fourth.

The gala show, an excellent one, pleased members of Bristol Riding Club, and others assisting in the activities, and caused great interest among the owners of the more than six dozen entries. In spite of the excellent program, the fine array of expensive horse-flesh, and ideal October day, the spectator group was entirely too small for such an auspicious event. Many trophies and ribbons were awarded the winners, and in addition to several States in the East, Canada was represented in the list of those showing mounts.

In the numerous classes, winners were as follows, with those placing being named in order:

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## Fall Meeting, Library Ass'n Of County, Is Planned For

NEWTOWN, Oct. 16—An invitation has been extended by Newtown Library to all interested persons to attend the Fall meeting of the Bucks County Library Association, Tuesday, October 24, at 10:30 o'clock. The morning session will be held in the library building on Centre avenue. Adjournment to the Century Club, will be made for lunch and the afternoon session.

Program: address of welcome, Mrs. Freda Bryan; response, Mrs. Edgar T. Snipes, of the Fallsington library, and presiding officer; reports of librarians; poetry, Mrs. Hugh Graham.

Afternoon session: Music, Newtown High School; "Adventures with Books," Miss Alice R. Eaton; "Practical Application of Word Building," Miss Dorothy Steckel, Miss Evelyn L. Matthews, of the State Library, Harrisburg, will be present and will give greetings from the Extension Division of the State Library. Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Newtown, secretary.

## BORNICE'S END-RUN MAKES ONLY SCORE

St. Ann's Registers Its Third Straight Victory Of Season

### FINAL SCORE IS 7 TO 0

(By T. M. Juno)

A short end run by "Pete" Bornice scored the only touchdown of the game yesterday afternoon on St. Ann's field as the St. Ann's A. A. registered its third straight victory of the season. The victim was the Wilbur A. A. club, of Trenton, with the final score being 7-0.

The largest crowd of the season was on hand to see the locals keep their record intact and held their breath as Bornice circled the right end of the Jersey team for the touchdown.

A blocked punt again led the way to the Bristol team's victory. Humphries, attempting to boot the pigskin out of his territory, kicked low. The oval struck one of his own players and was recovered by DeRisi on the Wilbur seven yard line. The St. Ann's team went into the huddle and on the first place, Al. Cataline crashed through for five yards, putting the ball on the two yard ribbon. Cataline attempted another line plunge and gained but inches. Another line play put the ball on the one yard line and with the fourth down coming and one yard to go, the secondary defense of the Wilbur team backed behind the linemen.

But Pico, wiry quarterback of the Bristolians, crossed the entire Jersey team by sending Bornice around right end on a fake line play. Bornice with three players leading the interference had no trouble in crossing the final chalk tape. DeRisi was removed from the line to place kick the extra point for the Saints. He made good on the try with Pico holding the ball.

The Jerseyites possessed a stubborn

Continued on Page Four

Turn the furniture which you don't use into money. Use Courier classified columns.

## Will Register Unemployed At Municipal Building

Charles S. Kratz, Bucks County manager of the National Re-Employment Bureau will be in Bristol on Wednesday of this week, sitting at the Municipal Building, between the hours of 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. to receive applications from unemployed persons seeking work. All those from the age of 18 years and up, including girls and women may apply. Mr. Kratz states that a considerable number of men will be placed on road work and dredging operations in the very near future.

A comprehensive list of the Italians in Bristol and vicinity is being secured by Michael Giordano and Dominick Ferrara at Mr. Russo's office in the municipal building daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Both those on the relief and those that are not on relief and unemployed are requested to register at once.

## LANGHORNE AVIATRIX IS BRIDE OF COL. METCALF

Miss Lillian W. B. Perkins Is Married in Colorful Ceremony

### TO LIVE IN STONEHURST

LANGHORNE, Oct. 16—The wedding of Miss Lillian W. B. Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warr Cassidy Perkins, Langhorne Manor, an aviatrix of note, and William C. Metcalf, Stonehurst, a Colonel of the Old Guard, City of Philadelphia, took place today at 12 o'clock noon, in St. James's P. E. Church, here. The edifice was decorated with palms, lilies and Fall flowers. The Rev. Waldo W. Parker, rector of the church, performed the nuptial ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in white satin, with a long veil of net and old lace. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley, tied with tulle.

The former Miss Perkins was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Perkins, as maid of honor, and the following bridesmaids: Miss Marie Perkins, sister of the bride, of California; Mrs. Isabel Parkhill, New York; Mrs. Bruce Haire, Niagara Falls, N. Y. The attendants were garbed alike, in shades of pearly blue velvet, with hats of pearly blue, trimmed with tulle. Each carried a bouquet of bronze dahlias, tied with bronze satin ribbon.

Major E. L. Chapman, of Drexel Hill, served as best man; and the ushers were: Major John A. Casey, Major H. C. Fay, Captain James D. Edwards, Captain D. Bertram Bashford, Philadelphia; William C. Perkins, Jr., of Towanda, and James H. Perkins, Langhorne Manor. The Messrs. Perkins are brothers of the bride.

Mrs. W. W. C. Perkins, mother of the bride, wore black velvet, with a corsage of Joanna Hill roses and violets.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents was attended by members of the families of the contracting parties, and a few friends. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Colonel Metcalf and wife will take up their residence at Stonehurst Court, Stonehurst.

After studying navigation at New York University, the former Miss Perkins was saleswoman for Curtiss-Wright Airport, N. Y. In 1932 she managed the Betsy Ross Club Airport, Orange City, Florida, and later became affiliated with the 99's, another corps of women aviators.

## George A. Hussey, Sr., Dies After A Lengthy Illness

George A. Hussey, Sr., for many years a resident of Bristol, died at his home, 338 Dorrance street, at 4:30 yesterday morning. Mr. Hussey had been ill for several years, and had been confined in bed for the past two years.

The deceased was born in Yardley in 1866, and came to Bristol in 1888, where he assisted his uncle, the late Theodore Cornell in business on Dorrance street. Later Mr. Hussey took over the butcher and grocery business which he successfully conducted for 38 years. For the past five years he had been retired.

Mr. Hussey was a member of Bristol Lodge, 970, B. P. O. E., and the Knights of Columbus.

The deceased is survived by his wife; and four children—Dr. George A. Hussey, Miss Winifred Hussey, Bristol; Mrs. Mark Morgan, Philadelphia; and Joseph R. Hussey, Morris Heights.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, with Solemn High Mass at St. Mark's Church.

### TO INSTALL OFFICERS

District Commander Leon Walt will install officers of Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, at the post home, tomorrow evening. Robert Clark, Jr., will succeed Ralph Schefey as commander.

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### STRIVES TO KEEP CONFERENCE ALIVE

President Roosevelt threw the full weight of his influence today into an attempt to keep the World Disarmament Conference alive despite Germany's withdrawal. On the President's behalf, Norman H. Davis, American representative at Geneva declared that the "solution of the Disarmament problem is . . . of such vital importance that every effort should be made to achieve it."

The Steering Committee of the conference was called into extraordinary session to decide unanimously upon a future course of action. A brief recess of the conference until October 26th to permit the world to take stock of the situation was anticipated.

Meanwhile, Europe remained calm despite a barrage of criticism against Germany's precipitated action in quitting the Arms Conference and the League of Nations. The British Press was particularly outspoken. Italy cautioned temperance and thoughtful action lest even worse complications occurred. British officials saw a "slim-slit" left in the door by Germany's withdrawal intimating the Reich may be induced to resume international collaboration if satisfactory concessions are granted. France decided formally upon a course of "watchful waiting" ruling out any decisive step for the moment.

### FORD PLANTS OPENS

Chester, Oct. 16—The export assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company here where about 2,000 workers are on strike, resumed operations on a curtailed schedule today without expected violence. One of the strike leaders was taken into custody by police when he attempted to baranque the 900 workers who returned to the plant. Armed with tear gas bombs, police stood guard at the gates but no violence occurred.

### MACON SAFELY MOORED

Sunnyvale, Calif., Oct. 16—Flying 3,000 miles across the continent from Lakehurst, N. J., in 70 hours and 20 minutes, the giant dirigible Macon, queen of the air, was at home today at its base, Moffett Field, here. More than 100,000 persons greeted the Macon upon the ship's arrival here.

## Addresses Meeting Here In Plea for World Peace

One of a series of Peace Meetings being held throughout the United States was conducted here yesterday afternoon in the Bristol Friends Meeting House, Market and Wood streets. It was addressed by Richard H. Wood, of Philadelphia, who has been the executive secretary of the Friends Peace Committee since 1923.

Mr. Wood gave a very informative talk upon Germany and her reasons for withdrawing from the League of Nations and Disarmament Conference. He is well versed upon the subject on which he spoke. He is a graduate of Haverford College and his war service was in the Mission Anglo-Americaine de la Societe des Amis in the devastated regions of eastern France; since then he has made two extended trips through Central Europe. He is also a member of the executive board of the National Council for Prevention of War, in Washington, D. C.

In the opinion of the speaker Germany cannot afford another war; she is not prepared for war and would receive no co-operation in waging another war.

Mr. Wood also stated that France is beginning to see she cannot get any more security than she has and that security by itself is unattainable.

"It is time to make concessions," he said.

He also stated that the world today has what it did not have in 1913, namely, the League of Nations, which is an effective means of settling disputes, if we want to use it.

"It is too early to tell the real effects which the latest action of Germany will have upon the world. There is no doubt but that it will upset people's thinking," said the speaker.

Mr. Wood gave a very thorough analysis of the political conditions in Germany and said that Germany has a very good case.

He demonstrated the foolishness of spending large amounts for armaments and contended that some are arguing that by so doing economic recovery is aided. But this recovery can be aided in many other ways, such as building roads and schools.

## Two Affairs Are Held In Honor of Miss T. Wallace

Miss Thelma Wallace, Cedar street, was hostess Friday evening to friends in honor of her birthday. The guests present were invited to have dinner with Miss Wallace which was a surprise to her. Those present: Misses Margaret Pope, Agnes Beaton, Helen Arnold, Marion Hendricks, Sue Strumfels.

On Saturday evening, Miss Wallace was feted at the home of Miss Sue Strumfels, Cedar street. The guests were in costumes, and depression decorations were used. Refreshments were served. Miss Wallace was presented with gifts. Those present: the Misses Agnes Beaton, Marion Hendricks, Margaret Pope, Thelma Wallace, Sue Strumfels, Bristol; and Miss Betty Saylor, Philadelphia.

## MISS G. VANDER-MEER WED TO ALVIN BLAKER

Ceremony Performed By The Rev. Francis B. Barnett, At Yardley

### TRIP TO WORLD'S FAIR

YARDLEY, Oct. 16—A wedding of interest was solemnized in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at six o'clock Saturday evening, when Miss Gertrude Vander-Meer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vander-Meer, became the bride of Alvin Blaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blaker, at an impressive sun-set service. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis B. Barnett, rector of the parish.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made along princess lines, with puff sleeves close fitting at the wrist. Her tulle veil trimmed with real lace, fell in a long train. She wore white satin slippers, and carried a bouquet of white rose buds and valley lilies.

Miss Marianna Jamison, Woodside, as maid of honor, wore light blue satin, with puff sleeves; and slippers to match. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and ferns. Her old-fashioned hat matched the dress.

Miss Ida Mary Blaker, sister of the groom, and Miss Gertrude Rovers, Trenton, N. J., a cousin of the bride, as maids of honor, were gown in yellow taffeta, with wide skirts, close fitting waists, with ruffled necks with dropped shoulders. They wore yellow slippers, old fashioned hats matching the dresses, and carried nosegays of Talemans roses and ferns.

Anne Van Bladel, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Nellie Kolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kolk, Trenton, flower girls, wore rose colored organdie dresses trimmed in blue, with socks and ribbons of blue, and black slippers. Each carried a small basket of assorted flowers.

Arthur Blaker served his brother as best man, while the ushers were Lester L. Bond and Raymond Hampton. The wedding march was played on the pipe organ by Victor J. Humbrecht; and Robert C. Belleville, 3rd, sang "Oh, Promise Me," during the service.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the bride's home for the immediate families of the bridal party, after which Mr. and Mrs. Blaker left by motor for Chicago, Ill., where they will attend the World's Fair.

They will be at home in their newly-furnished home on Main street after November 15th.

Mrs. Blaker is employed by the Railway Specialties Corp., Bristol, as secretary; while Mr. Blaker is associated with his brother in the painting business.

## Sightseeing Trip Enjoyed To Points in New York City

Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop No. 6, with Miss Mary McGee as counselor, sponsored a trip to New York City, by bus yesterday.

Upon arriving in New York, they took a sightseeing trip along Riverside Drive, visiting Grant's Tomb, Central Park, etc. Then the party visited Radio City Music Hall and St. Patrick's Cathedral. Dinner was enjoyed at the Knights of Columbus Home, and before returning home, a tour was made of Broadway, Chinatown and the Bowery.

Those enjoying the trip: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, Mrs. Margaret Murphy and son, John, Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Mrs. Anna Gosline, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Patrick Green, Mrs. Stacy Cullen, Misses Margaret Dougherty, Mary Gallagher, Elizabeth Mulligan, Catharine Dugan, Anna Boyle, Catharine Fallon, Margaret McIlvaine, Regina McIlvaine, Margaret Roarty, Mary Roarty, Emily Roarty, Alice Gallagher, Margaret Brennan, Elizabeth McBride, Alice Burns, Winifred Kelly, Margaret Dougherty, Mary McGee, all of Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paglione and Oscar Paglione, Florence, N. J.

### TROOP 6 MEETS

Junior Catholic Daughters, Troop 6, met Friday evening at the home of Jane Hart, Emille Road. A business meeting was held, followed by games and refreshments. Prizes were given to Mary Ferry, Katharine Ferry and Saramay Bassett. The troop counselor is Miss Mary McGee. A guest at the meeting was Mary Ellen Mulhern.

## CAUTIONS FIREMEN NOT TO BE ARMED; IT IS DANGEROUS

Assistant District Attorney Addresses County Firemen At Cornwells Heights

### DISCUSS ARSON AFFAIR

Tremendous Fire Loss Provokes Much Discussion At Meeting

(By Staff Correspondent)  
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 16—Indications of the strenuous battle which is being waged to rid Bucks County of the fire-bug which for the past year has at frequent intervals been terrorizing the residents, was given at a meeting of the Bucks County Firemen's Association held here Saturday night.

It was reported that volunteer firemen are patrolling the roads at night as well as state police, farmers and the fire marshal.

Assistant district attorney Edward J. Beister was present at the meeting and the guest of honor. He lauded the firemen for their work, but cautioned not only the firemen but others as well that it was a dangerous practice for them to go about armed without a license and to stop motorists. "We are afraid someone will get shot," cautioned the assistant prosecutor.

The business session of the meeting was held in the Bensalem Township high school auditorium. And the social portion of the evening's program was in the fire house of Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, where a repast was served by the Auxiliary.

James E. Groome, president, Yardley, opened the meeting while the opening prayer was made by the Rev. Leslie Kiefer, Cornwells M. E. Church. There was a brief welcome by William Laing, president of Cornwells Fire Company, No. 1, and also by Stanley Czarnecki, chief of Union Fire Company, Cornwells.

President Groome at this point turned the session over to Thomas B. Stockham, vice-president, who presided for the balance of the evening.

Reports of the treasurer, trustees and financial secretary, showed the organization to be in good financial condition.

William Luke, Capitol View Fire Company, Morrisville, gave a comprehensive report of the proceedings of the State Firemen's Convention held at Lock Haven. His report indicated that the financial affairs of the state association are improved, although they are not in the best of condition.

Mr. Luke urged the firemen to vote against proposal No. 11 to the state constitution. He cautioned that the passage of this amendment would be the beginning of the elimination of all volunteer fire companies throughout the state.

The amendment if passed will permit the General Assembly subject to the consent of the electors and certain restrictions and limitations, to provide for the consolidation of the county, poor districts, cities, boroughs and townships of Allegheny County into a consolidated city and county.

Mr. Luke stated that if this amendment passes that 125 volunteer fire companies would go out of existence and that their properties could pass from their ownership and that paid firemen would be put in their places.

Fire marshal, William L. Stackhouse, Hulmeville, reported 24 alarms in the past two months. Fire loss was \$68,400 with an insurance value of \$41,200. The value of the property at risk was given as \$121,000. There were 12 barns destroyed, one due to lightning, one of known origin and 10 of undetermined origin.

Mr. Stackhouse told of one fire-bug confessing and his subsequent sentence and of the conviction of another. He told of four additional state police being sent into the lower end of Bucks County in an endeavor to catch the fire-bug.

Assistant District Attorney Edward J. Beister told the firemen of the value of the work which they are doing.

"We have a peculiar situation existing in this county," said the speaker, "and it is causing the office of the district attorney much anxiety. It is not peculiar to our county, however, as 1933, is the greatest year for arson in the country. More dwelling houses than barns have been burned and 40 percent more dwelling houses and barns have been destroyed by arson in 1933 than during 1932."

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### COURIER AD FINDS WATCH

321 Jackson street, Bristol, Pa. October 15, 1933.

Editor, Bristol Courier:  
I want to commend your paper on the quickness and efficiency in the want-ad department. I placed in your paper on October 14, an ad for a gold watch lost between Jackson street and the Manhattan Soap Co. That same day the watch was returned to me by a Bristol fireman, Mr. Albert Stowe. I want to say again that your want-ads certainly do bring quick results.

Yours truly,  
MICHAEL PETRICK.

## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe... Secretary

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1933

### SOUVENIR HUNTING

Souvenir hunting has a history, to which this generation has no intention of writing finis.

Three centuries ago the Indians stole scalps as souvenirs of happy moments spent among the paleface settlers. A century later the more enterprising of the settlers were seizing ships. By some they were called pirates, by others patriots. A hundred years ago the souvenir-hunting fever ran to effigies of congressmen. Today it runs to everything.

Nothing is safe from this ubiquitous pest. Wrecked automobiles are quickly dismantled. Epoch-making airplanes must be protected against them. Home-run baseballs and balls hit into the bleachers never return to the playing field. Hotels and pullman cars keep the nation supplied with towels, linen and useful little knick-knacks.

Plymouth Rock was being chipped away to nothingness until a steel barrier was built around it. The Federal Government must be constantly on guard against souvenir-hunting vandals who knock chips from monuments and public buildings. Not even the monuments on the Gettysburg battlefields are safe.

When the souvenir craze hits a citizen he usually loses all reason, morality, honesty, honor, sentiment and discretion. He seeks to justify his pilferings and spoils by the strange logic that the taking of that possessed of only commemorative or sentimental value cannot be stealing.

### FAMILY CASH

Forty-one per cent of the wealth of the United States is in the hands of women, financial statisticians estimate. This includes real estate, stocks, bonds and cash in bank. That places womanhood as an important "prospect" for banks and investment brokers.

Theoretically, then, 59 per cent of the wealth is owned by men. Theoretically is used advisedly, for if pay checks issued to husbands and bank accounts in their names were credited to the wives who really control them, the percentages would be reversed.

Poor man! He is in a sorrier condition than the figures indicate, disconcerting though they are. How far off is the time when husbands will be arguing indignantly with their wives for a generous allowance, instead of doling money out to their wives in grudging spirit.

Uxorial reaction to this possibility is that it would serve the "old tightwad's" good. The housewife's chronic complaint is that men will never learn that it takes more than cigar money to operate the house.

No doubt modern conditions have created new causes for domestic strife and divorces, but the good old reliable home-wrecker is the inadequate domestic budget and the "provider" who demands choice cuts on pin money.

The Indians had a hard life. But they didn't have to listen to popular songs.

Children "developed their personality" in the old days, but it was called impudence.

The Federal program for curtailment of the pig crop received a jolt when a Missouri brood sow brought into the world a litter of 24 little ones.

## Echoes of the Past---

By Louise White Watson

### Differences

At this time of the year—in the past—one was wondering what helps one would receive for his work in the school room, given at the county institute held at Doylestown, by those dignitaries of advanced education when they visited us and gave of their wealth of experience. Notebooks in hand, ready to jot down this and that, attention to the front, and all was set for a week's harvest, one that could be carried home and shared with those waiting students, who well knew there was a treat in store for them. One felt the beauty of autumnal days just flooding one and subconsciously sang with Molloy, "Oh, the days of the Kerry dancing," followed, in later days, by another line of his, "Oh, for one of those hours of gladness, gone, alas! like our youth, too soon!" However, Memory ever stands by and one lives again. And those evening sessions when the best artists of the day found such a large and intelligent audience awaiting them, that they, too, bubbled over with joy and gave of their best.

### A Singer

One evening—as often occurred—there was a vocalist of note. She wandered and quavered on the notes, she thrilled and she thrilled and her soul floated heavenward. We were en-

tranced! But right here popped in one of those differences that seemingly lurk in every corner. There was an old man—at least he seemed so then, to us of a younger generation—and he turned the tide. He was leaning on his cane and that, accessarily, turned his gaze upward. She was taking a word and running away with it till the word did not recognize itself or any of its relations. He gasped! Then up went his head again for double assurance—of what, I don't believe even he knew—then down went his head on his cane and he shook with laughter. Every now and then he would pop up and every now and then, down would go his head on his cane-support. It was said, laughing is contagious. I know it was that evening, for soon that whole section of the court room had handkerchiefs to the face, trying unsuccessfully, to hide their laughter. The vocalist must have thought that was receiving the Chautauqua salute, that of waving handkerchiefs. Can't you hear our friend recounting the incident to his wife, on his return home? And yet, one wonders if the songs that had lived with him through life might not have been just the homey songs his mother used to sing, and the lullabies his wife sang to the little ones at bedtime. All the differences in the

world, yet each in its place is best.

### Farming

It is said, that of all the titles attached to George Washington, the one he most desired was to be known as the first farmer of the land. There was no manual labor but his brain was ever alert to utilize all advantages offered. You know he was only 26 years old when that magnificent estate Mt. Vernon and its vast acreage, came into his possession. He had the advantage of having visited Mount Vernon frequently, when his half-brother, Lawrence, was in control, and having a love for the land, had familiarized himself with every turn of its fields and meadows. But the great difference between farmers of that day and those of today, is marked. Then there were no magazines on the subject of farming, giving every information desired; no agricultural agents to consult; no machinery that worked marvels and saved hours of time and labor, but Washington was young and industrious. He made a study how best to get results from his many acres. Dividing them into sections, he placed an overseer at the head of each division and to him he gave directions, ever keeping a personal supervision over the whole estate. Even after public duties kept him from home much of the time, he kept in touch with the work on the farms, giving his overseers instructions on the care of cattle, repairs to the buildings and machinery, all pertaining to crops, purchasing new machinery, and then in his ever-human sym-

pathy, he kept in touch with his 317 negroes and many whites in his employ. Think of it, you farmers' wives, what it would mean to look out over the fields and see them almost covered with laborers that today, machinery stalks to the rescue and with a haughty wave of the hand dismisses the toilers and takes command. How it hums as the wheels go round. Was there any mid-morning lunch awaiting them, where they rested for a time under the shade of the old apple tree or any other nearby tree? No, the aunts ever had ready the bacon and the pone then and no matter how tired the slaves were there was ever the door ere they left for "tired nature's sweet restorer." Washington often stood in his dignity and listened and they were delighted when "Massa" thus honored them. It is said that doubtless, Washington was the first scientific farmer in America, studying what books from abroad he could obtain, and putting to practical use his observations in his travels.

### Another Difference

Today a man of wealth orders full-grown trees for his lawn decorations, and the largest box-bushes obtainable. And these can be transplanted with safety, a guarantee of growth. But Washington, in writing to his nephew, from Mount Vernon, January 6, 1735, makes the request, "If it is not too late in the season to obtain them, I wish you would procure for me in South Carolina, a few of the acorns of

### HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Emil Hanson returned home last week from a lengthy stay with relatives in Sweden.

The M. E. Official Board members will hold a business meeting at the home of C. Wesley Haefner this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Warner, Malvern, passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

The sewing class of which she is a member will be entertained tomorrow evening by Miss Mildred Prickett.

The appearance of the residence of Mrs. Samuel Black is being improved by the application of paint.

Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner and son Donald returned home Friday from a three-day visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schantzenbach, Trenton, N. J.

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Classified Ads Bring Results

## SAY OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH



If you want the best coal ask us for Old Company's Lehigh. It is the anthracite coal that requires less attention during changeable winter weather. Uniform heat is the secret of a comfortable house. It means freedom from worry about colds and chills.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

#### DR. FEGELSON

who has personally conducted the dental office of

#### DR. BOTWIN

AT 409 MILL STREET

for the past two years, announces that he has taken over this office.

He will continue the dental practice under his own name at the same address.

#### DR. J. S. FEGELSON

Dentist

OFFICE HOURS:  
Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Mon., Wed. Fri., 7:30 P. M.

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## THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE  
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

### SYNOPSIS

The colorful career of "Big Jeff" Randolph, now a national football hero, has been traced from his humble home in tiny Athens, a mid-west factory town, through high school gridiron stardom that made him a magnet for scouts from big colleges and through two years of backfield glory as a superstar at Thorndyke, rich and historic eastern university. He's the idol of fandom, the pet of society, the envy of back-home neighbors, and "my boy" to his adoring Mom and Pop. To the former, he's still her little Tommy and to father, well—Tom's manners and clothes annoy the veteran glassworker who secretly, however, rates his boy on a par with Pop's supreme political favorite, Al Smith. Before Thorndyke had put a high hat sort of halo on him, Tommy's best girl was Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the richest and most important citizen in Athens. But in New York, Tommy has met Elaine Winthrop, society artist and daughter of a Wall Street magnate. More glittering than ever was "Big Jeff" as a senior but in the final game on Thorndyke's schedule, Yale gets a 14-0 lead in the third quarter. Capt. Randolph's Pilgrims seemed doomed when an Eli lineman calls "Jeff" an "old pro". . . . "Jeff" went berserk and Thorndyke cut Eli's lead to 14-13. . . . Then, with less than two minutes to play, "Jeff" booted a field goal, the Pilgrims winning 16-14, thereby earning the right to play in the Tournament of Roses game in California the following New Year's Day. Mom is getting ready to hear that one on the radio. . . .

### CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Mom was pattering about the kitchen, really only putting in time until the broadcast started. She should have been lying down taking a nap but she had tried that and was so nervous she couldn't lie still. So she began setting the table for supper. It wouldn't be for three hours yet but it might as well be done as anything else.

Nobody else was in the house. Pete had gone back to his garage and Pop had gone to the corner garage where they had a big radio and he could be sure to hear good Uncle Louie had gone to the cigar store where he loafed and they had a good radio there, too. Mom was glad they didn't go to the same place because both of them would want the floor and they would be sure to make a show of themselves. They might as well have stayed home, though, because Mrs. Farrell had her new radio turned on so loud you couldn't hear anything else in the neighborhood. Eer Joie was sure she had it turned too loud just to annoy her because all Mom had was the little set Pete built.

It did all right for local stations but there was something wrong with the aerial or something and Pete had spent all morning tinkering around with it so there wouldn't be so much static. Mom thought it was the street cars which made it buzz so much and everytime a freight train went over the bridge it was the same. Mom wasn't interested in the fine points of the game anyhow. She'd just listen and pay close attention whenever they mentioned Tommy's name. . . .

The announcer was telling about all the floats and the parade that day. Mom thought it must be wonderful to be out there in the sunshine and among the grand mountains and flowers while everybody in the east was shivering—although Mom always liked to see it snow on Christmas and New Year's. They had had a good Christmas except that Tommy hadn't been home again. The poor boy had to stay with his team and they had had Christmas dinner on the train. It had been hard without him but Mom was growing used to it. Tom-



Mom was humming "Rockaby Baby" when from the radio came the lineup announcement: "At fullback Big Jeff Randolph, outstanding player of the year. . . . Watch that All American baby go today!"

my was a public figure with his name and picture wherever you looked and Mom just couldn't understand it and had given up trying. He was just a wonderful boy and she didn't understand how she had come to have him. She was just thankful to God.

Next Christmas he would be home and he would be making big money and would buy her a big radio—it was the first thing he was going to buy her, his letter had said. It had been a wonderful letter and it had come just as they had all sat down to Christmas dinner. Mom had kept it under her pillow ever since. The poor boy hadn't money to send her anything else but the best present he could give his mother was to let her know he was well and healthy and thought of her once in awhile even if she knew he was too busy to write very often.

Next Christmas he'd be home and they'd all be together again and all the hard work of putting him through school would be over and she could just sit back and take it easy with all the nice things he said he was going to buy her like electric washers and an auto and the radio and everything.

But that wasn't what Mom would really be enjoying. She'd really be enjoying sitting back and watching her boy make a man of himself. There was no telling what a boy like Tommy would do when you thought of the things he had done already.

There were the bands playing, so the game was about ready. Mom's nerves began to tingle and jump and she began to hum to herself to calm them down. She was humming the song she used to put Tommy to sleep with—

"Rockaby Baby On The Tree Top."

And here was that little curly-headed baby who had lain so quiet in her arms while she walked him about this very kitchen, way out there in sunny California with a big crowd of people watching and everybody in the country. Mom was listening on the radio. . . . She looked while she cried and shook her head. He had always been a brave little fellow, even when he was home again. The poor boy had to stay with his team and they had had Christmas dinner on the train. It had been hard without him but Mom was growing used to it. Tom-

devil's work; but it was certainly strange to have Tommy grow up into such a great man when he was the only one Ole Liz had ever put a good wish on as far as Mom knew; and when there were so many things had happened to the ones she had put bad wishes on.

There was the lineup now: "and at fullback Big Jeff Randolph the outstanding player of the year—and watch that all-American baby go today!"

Mom's heart leaped and she had to sit down. This was why she had never gone to see Tommy play football, even in high school—it was too hard on her nerves and heart, she couldn't stand it. This was his last game and Mom, proud as she was of him, was glad. She would pray to God as she had never prayed before to keep him safe and sound and not let him get hurt today.

The game was on but there was such a jumble of the bands and the crowd cheering and the announcer's voice mixed in with it all that Mom couldn't understand very well. She wanted to hear everything and yet she didn't; when they said Tommy had the ball she was nervous until the play was over; so she just kept moving around the kitchen, doing this and that, always with her mind close to God, asking Him to look after her boy.

She thought she heard the door bell; then it did ring; and when Mom went to the door, thinking Pop or Uncle Louie had gotten mad at somebody and come home, it was little Joie Farrell.

"Mom thought maybe you'd like to come over and listen to the game on our radio," he said. He was smiling.

"Oh, I'm getting it all right," Mom said, "thank you, Joie, and tell your mother thanks."

"I knew you'd want to hear it and we've been having a little static so I thought maybe you might be having trouble. If you do, you'll come over, won't you Mrs. Randolph?"

"You bet I will, Joie—but I've been getting it just fine."

"Tom's playing a great game, isn't he?"

"He certainly is, Joie."

"I'll bet you're proud of him—well, I'll get back, only don't forget."

(To Be Continued)

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## The Community Paper and Your Indebted- ness To It!

The value of a newspaper to the community in which it circulates is inestimable.

This statement may on the surface appear to be one of bragadocia, but if carefully analyzed by the thoughtful individual, it will prove true.

A community newspaper is continually giving valuable service and support to every activity in the area in which it circulates. It gives publicity to the activities of organizations of a religious, civic, fraternal, social and patriotic nature. This publicity is not charged for, but is given gratuitously and oftentimes but little appreciated. Those benefiting therefrom, in a thoughtless manner, take it for granted that the publicity given is news, when many, many times it is nothing more than free advertising for the various organizations.

Column after column of free publicity for churches, schools, lodges, women's organizations, civic movements, and legitimately established merchants, informing the public that they have taken on a new line of merchandise or in some manner are endeavoring to better cater to the wants of their patrons, are given in every newspaper published today. The publishers of a newspaper do not expect to be paid for such items, and no charge is ever made therefor. Those receiving the benefits of this publicity, however, can and oftentimes do reciprocate in various ways.

The average community newspaper today has three sources of revenue upon which it depends for sustenance: its paid subscription list; the income received from advertising; and the revenue which is derived from its commercial printing department which is a valuable adjunct to practically every community newspaper.

The merchants use the paid advertising columns of the publication, and thereby recompense the publisher. Churches, schools, lodges, women's organizations, and those sponsoring civic movements, can pay their indebtedness to the publication for the free space given by placing orders for whatever commercial printing they may need, thereby showing their gratitude for the aid rendered by the publication.

Those who are interested in the community in which they reside or in which they have formerly resided contribute their share to the community paper by subscribing therefor.

Unless adequate support is received by community publications as herein set forth, the publication cannot prosper and render adequate service to any community.

Are you as an individual or organization doing your part in supporting your community newspaper? Are you using its paid advertising columns; subscribing for the publication; or patronizing its third source of revenue—commercial printing department?

As an individual you can do your part by making it your personal business to see that the publication which supports your organization is subscribed for; or when paid advertising is to be placed, that it is placed in the publication which has been generous in granting the free use of its columns; or by having your commercial printing done by the organization sponsoring the publication.

## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Card party in Bracken Post home by American Legion Auxiliary.

### ATTENDANTS AT LODGE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes, Bath Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, 324 Taft street, were attendants Saturday evening at the ninety-first anniversary of the Sons of Temperance Lodge, State of Pennsylvania, at McAllister's Hall, Philadelphia. The affair included a banquet, dance and entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes attended as members of Bristol Division, No. 107, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore as members of Keystone Division, No. 16.

### ATTENDED WEDDING AND RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard and family, 1812 Benson Place, and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Jefferson avenue, were guests for several days last week of the Misses Crowe, Brooklyn, N. Y. While away, the Bristolians attended the wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Crowe and William Bank, in Our Lady of Victory Church, Brooklyn, and the reception and breakfast which followed at St. George's Hotel, in the same city.

### ON TRIPS NEAR AND FAR

James Lippincott, Taft street, has gone to Darby, to make his home with Edward Dowd. Mr. Lippincott has accepted a position in Philadelphia.

The Misses Margaret Dougherty, Cleveland street; Frances Dougherty, Pine street; Florence Carnahan, Radcliffe street, and Adelaide and Belle Gallagher, Buckley street, are passing a fortnight in Chicago, Ill., where they are attending the World's Fair.

Miss Florence M. Haney, Swain street, and Robert Brooks, Jefferson avenue, motored to Harrisburg, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Case and daughter, Miss Dorothy Case, Bristol Terrace, have been the guests for several days of relatives in Bethlehem.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gosline and Miss Anna Lippincott, Linden street, and William Logan, Trenton, N. J., in Philadelphia, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larrisey.

Albert Wister, Harrison street, is making an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. George Endom, New York City.

The week-end was spent by Mrs. J. E. W. Tracy and family, Radcliffe street, in Summit, N. J., as the guests of Mrs. E. S. Votey.

Edgar Opdyke, 204 Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday in Haddon Heights, N. J., as the guest of relatives.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angus and niece, Char-

lotte Ratcliffe, 901 Garden street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Jr., Madison street, in Newton, N. J., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason.

Mrs. John Kelly and daughters, Rose and Mary, Spruce street, were Sunday guests of relatives in Trenton, N. J.

The past week has been spent by Miss Frances Landreth, Radcliffe street, in New York, as the guest of Mrs. Edward S. Phillips.

### LOCALITES HAVE HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilleoley, Christiana, Del., and Miss Mabel Gilleoley, Frankford, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lippincott, Taft street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, Madison street, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hannon, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Arthur Zug, Jackson street, had as Saturday and Sunday guests, her parents, of Lancaster.

Miss Jean Connors, Florence, N. J., was a guest over the week-end of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hess, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue, had as Sunday guests, Mrs. George Lillagore and son, Carlton, Glendora, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Guests last week at the MacBlain home, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Wells and sons, Robert and George.

Lansdowne, and Mrs. Wallace Blakesley, Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, 348 Harrison street, entertained last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Lomasney, Trenton, N. J., and Miss Marie Metz, Cornwells.

Guests over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lovett, Madison street, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter, Shirley, Philadelphia.

A lengthy visit is being paid to Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcoe, Garden street, by Mrs. Howard Shaeffer and son, Howard, Jr., Phoenixville.

Dwight Opdyke, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., was a guest during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper LeCompte, 430 Radcliffe street.

A guest for several days last week of Mrs. Viola Bradway, 320 Jefferson avenue, was Mrs. Harry Buell, Wilmington, Del.

Guests during last week of Mrs. Cecilia Marion, Buckley street, were Mrs. Mary Strinffellow and Miss Rose Fendock, Philadelphia.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, 310 Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. William McPherson and family, formerly of Bristol, now of Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, had as week-end guests, William and Jean Feaster, Borden-town, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty and daughters, Joan and Jane, New Egypt, and Miss Betty Saylor, Germantown.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, 231 McKinley street, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jagger and family, Bloomfield, N. J.

Courier Classified Ads will prove their worth in a very short time. Try one, and be convinced!

### MISS MARIE MILLER IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF TROOP OF C. D. A.

Rita Wiedemer, v-President; Helen Weber, Secretary; Florence Pollard, Treas.

Meeting at the home of Miss Helen Weber, 351 Monroe street, Friday evening, members of Troop No. 2, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, conducted election of officers for the ensuing year.

Results were: President, Marie Miller; vice-president, Rita Wiedemer; secretary, Helen Weber; treasurer, Florence Pollard.

Seven members of the troop were present, with counsellors the Misses Bessie Rafferty and Anita Lynn.

### COMING EVENTS

Oct. 18—Card party by ways and means committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge, in I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 p. m.

"The Ghost in the House," three-act farce presented by choir at Christ Church parish house, Eddington.

October 20—Card and radio party in Cornwells Heights fire station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of fire company.

Card party by Troop 5, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, in Hibernian Hall.

Card and bingo party in Beneficial Hall, given by Y. G. S. C., 8 p. m.

Oct. 21—Hot roast beef supper in Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, 5 to 8 p. m., benefit South Langhorne Lutheran Church.

Annual chicken supper given by

Newportville Fire Co., in fire station.

Baked ham supper by Morning Star Chapter, 395, O. E. S., at Bristol M. E. Church, 5 to 7 p. m.

Chicken supper at All Saints Church, Torresdale, 4:30 to 8 p. m., given by Girls' Friendly Society, Hulmeville P. E. Church.

Oct. 23—Card party in Hibernian Hall, benefit of St. Mark's School.

Oct. 24—Card party to be given by Literary Society, St. James's Church, in the parish house.

Oct. 25—Card party sponsored by Edgely School Association, at Edgely school house, eight p. m.

Mid-week luncheon served by women of Bristol M. E. Church in church dining hall promptly at 12 o'clock for business men and business women.

October 27—Hallowe'en party at Newport Road Community Chapel.

Informal dance by seniors of B. H. S., in high school auditorium.

Combination Hallowe'en dance, by Cornwells P. O. of A. Camp 313.

Hallowe'en social by Social Circle of Baptist Church.

Hallowe'en party by Girls' Friendly Society in St. James's parish house.

Oct. 28—Pie and cake sale at store of C. W. Winter, sponsored by Alpha Bible Class, Bristol Presbyterian Sunday School.

Oct. 31—Masked dance given by St. Ann's Guild in St. Ann's hall.

Nov. 2—Amateur production entitled "Heads Up" by members of Mothers Asso-

ciation of Bristol public schools in high school auditorium.

Nov. 4—Second annual masquerade dance of Fergusonville Fire Company in V. F. W. hall, Croydon.

Hot roast pork supper at First Baptist Church, five until eight p. m.

Spaghetti supper by American Legion Cadets in Bracken post home.

Nov. 9—Second annual chicken supper under auspices of Harriman M. E. Church, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

November 11—19th annual chicken supper of William Penn Fire Company, at fire station, Hulmeville, 4 to 8 p. m.

Nov. 18—Annual sour kraut supper under auspices of Ladies' Aid, Zion Lutheran Church, 5 to 7 p. m.

### BATH ROAD

A Hallowe'en party was conducted Friday evening by Miss Lorraine Winder, at her Bath Road home, attendants being boys of her Sunday School class, of Hulmeville M. E. Church. Prizes for costumes were awarded to: Franklin Readler, George Raven and Robert Corrigan. Other boys present were: Warren Johnson, Albert Tomlinson. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed.

NEUWEILER'S—Purity beer, 3 bottles, 25c, 6 bottles 50c, case \$1.85; plus deposit Valentine, W. Bristol, ph. 9827.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartment—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, \$16; 2 room apartment, furnished, all improvements, \$20; dwelling, Monroe St., 4 rooms and bath, \$20. Eastburn & Blanche, 118 Mill street.

WOOD ST., 511—Apartments, 5 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, with heat. Rent \$32. Apply 604 Wood St.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$12. Electricity and water, George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

JEFFERSON AVE., 808—6 rooms and bath. Newly painted and papered. Inquire Courier Office.

BUCKLEY ST., 124—Seven rooms and bath. Inquire Paul J. Barrett, Beaver street.

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Real Estate

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AVOID ACCIDENTS

By Learning and Always Observing Them

SAFETY RULES

1. Support your patrol

2. Cross streets only at corners

3. Keep out from between parked cars

4. Look before the car as clear before you cross

5. Walk - not run - across streets

6. Play away from traffic

7. Be double alert on slippery streets

8. Walk on the left side of the sidewalk

OUR SAFETY RECORD-1933-34

# Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS



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## The Cream of the Crop

It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

### CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. Sold in Bristol by Hoffman's Cut Rate Store. —(Adv.)



Let us explain how our helpful service supplies from \$10 to \$300 Cash to average folks... without endorsers. Get the money you need now and repay as convenient. The average monthly cost for \$100 is only \$1.95 when repaid in 10 monthly payments.

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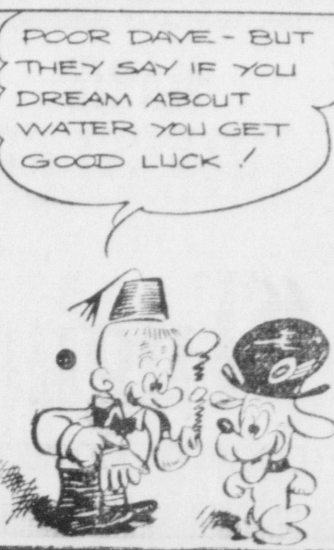
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### DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



# SPORTS

## HATBORO CONQUERED BY HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

By Oscar Corn  
(H. S. Publicity Representative)

For the second time this season the strong Bristol High aggregation shattered a perfectly excellent record, by smashing through the previously undefeated, unscathed-upon Hatboro High football machine, 13 to 6. A large crowd witnessed the game at the local high school field. The Legion cadets furnished music.

The Cardinal and Gray team of Bristol and the Cardinal and Black Hatboro squad were very evenly matched. During the game, first one team would make a series of first downs and then the other would do the same thing. The local team, however, had the scoring power which Hatboro lacked.

In the second period Captain "Man" Gibson slashed off tackle for 20 yards and brought the ball into scoring distance, on the 25 yard line. Line backs, spinners and end runs by the Bristol four horsemen put the ball over the goal line. Spencer carrying it on an off-tackle play. Spencer then placed the extra point, Zefferi holding the ball.

During the latter part of the third quarter, after Hatboro had kicked deep into Bristol territory, the local team "pulled the spectacular play of the day. On a perfectly executed end run, "Sam" Ross, the local colored speedster, sprinted 29 yards for Bristol's second tally. Ross had such a splendid interference that he had to dodge only one man to get an open field. The try for extra point via placement kick.

Early in the last quarter, due to the splendid running of Spinelli, Hatboro placed the ball on Bristol's five yard line, and had four downs to put it over. However, the Bristol defense was too strong and they lost the ball on downs, inches from the goal line. Gibson kicked to the fifty yard line.

Again Hatboro forced her way to the goal line and again Spinelli's excellent work brought the ball down to the eight-yard line. Bristol held for three downs, but on the fourth down Spinelli scored on a perfect end run play. A drop-kick failed to score the extra point.

The Bristol High eleven will meet Langhorne next Friday, instead of Saturday, at Langhorne.

Bristol	position	Hatboro
Smith	left end	Spangelburg
Niendorf	left tackle	E. Palmer (capt.)
Schiffer	left guard	Moss
Rue	center	Small
Orazi	right guard	Frye
Picari	right tackle	Roberts
Oppman	right end	C. Hamburg
Spencer	quarterback	Cornell
Zefferi	left halfback	A. Hamburg
Gibson (capt.)	right halfback	Spinelli
Passanante	fullback	W. Palmer

Bristol ..... 0 7 6 0-13  
Hatboro ..... 0 0 0 6-6

Touchdowns: Spencer, Ross, Bristol; Spinelli, Hatboro.  
Point after touchdown: Spencer (placement kick).

Substitutions: Fry for Oppman, Embassi for Picari; Proty for Schiffer; Messinella for Smith; Carnvale for Fry; Dyer for Rue, Piazza for Niendorf; Sagolla for Zefferi; Conti for Gibson; Clifton for Carnvale; Ross for Spencer; Di Lasso for Zefferi; Monaco for Dyer; Hubbard for Clifton.

Referee, Mattis, F. & M.; umpire, Coleman; head linesman, Morgan, Bloomsburg.

Time of periods: 10 minutes.

## SHOPPER'S GUIDE

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When in Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

## FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home  
**HARVEY S. RUE EST.**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617  
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

## JUSTICE OF PEACE

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Dial 2810 Croydon, Pa.

## PHILA. EXPRESS

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Philadelphia 7 N. Front St.  
Phone Market 3548

## COMING EVENTS

December 7 and 8—  
Play, "East of the Morning Star," presented by Dramatic Club, Bristol high school.  
Dec. 8, 9—  
Bazaar at Bristol M. E. Church, with supper served on the 9th.  
Dec. 9—  
Annual roast beef supper and bazaar at Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville.

## DYNAMITE HOMES

Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 16—Dynamite struck twice today at the homes of mine workers as a result of labor union difficulties. Another home was bombed yesterday, but no casualties were reported in any instance. The difficulties were expected to reach a climax here this week with meetings of the Pittston, Glen Alden and Lehigh Valley grievance committees scheduled for action on the general strike call.

## 2 Weddings, Saturday, Interest Bristolians

Continued from Page One  
line's rectory, Apponaug, R. I. A reception followed at the "Blue Moon," Hillsgrove, R. I.

After a two weeks' honeymoon trip motoring through the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Tingle will take up their residence at 218 Harrison street, here.

## Cautions Firemen Not To Be Armed; It Is Dangerous

Continued from Page One  
Mr. Beister then stated that figures show that one-third of all rural fires are of incendiary origin.

The speaker gave it as his opinion that the insurance companies were in a measure responsible for this record. He contends that there should be a more thorough investigation before the placing of insurance and that the same care should be exercised as there is in placing life insurance. "I am not making any criticism of the insurance companies because they are the ones who are paying the bill."

It was at this point that the Assistant District Attorney called attention to firemen and others patrolling the roads at night and being armed and stopping motorists.

Mr. Beister, paid a well deserved tribute to the work of William L. Stackhouse, Bucks County fire marshal, who he said was a very capable man. He also said that the office of the district attorney is very anxious to co-operate with the firemen and to give them every assistance possible. During the two terms that Arthur M. Eastburn has been district attorney there have been 15 cases of arson. There has been one acquittal and 14 have either been convicted or have pleaded guilty.

The Rev. J. C. Gilbert, Grace P. E. Church, Hulmeville, made brief remarks and asked what the farmers and the insurance companies are going to do about the condition existing. He pleaded for more lights about the farms.

It was decided to hold the next meeting December 9th at Morrisville with Capitol View Company being the host.

The invocation was by the Rev. Arthur P. Gibson, Eddington Episcopal Church.

## "Mountain Charm," Chestnut Mare, Is Crowned Champion of Bristol Horse Show In The Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Class; Miss Freeman, Owner

Continued from Page One

### CLASS NO. 1

#### MODEL SADDLE HORSE TO BE SHOWN IN HAND

1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy

7—NIGHT LIFE, blk.m., 15.1, 8 years ..... Miss Helen C. Culin  
14—MOUNTAIN CHARM, ch.m., 14.3, 4 years ..... Miss Anne R. Freeman  
3—HALLHURST CHLOIE, ch.m., 15.1½, 5 years ..... Mrs. J. S. Chipman  
38—DESTINY BAY BOY ..... Samuel A. McCauley

### CLASS NO. 2

#### NOVICE SADDLE HORSE OVER 14.2

1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy

42—CHOICE'S MAC, b.g., 15.3, 7 years ..... Mrs. Frieda Crankshaw  
38—DESTINY BAY BOY, b.g., 15.3, 7 years ..... Samuel A. McCauley  
72—KENTUCKY CHOICE, ch.m., 15½, 6 years ..... Bridle Brook  
46—JERRY, g.g., 15.3, aged ..... Miss Helen E. Vansant

### CLASS NO. 3

#### SADDLE HORSE UNDER 15.2

1st, \$15.00; 2nd, \$10.00

14—MOUNTAIN CHARM, ch.m., 14.3, 4 years ..... Miss Anne R. Freeman  
7—NIGHT LIFE, blk.m., 15.1, 8 years ..... Miss Helen C. Culin  
26—BELL CHARM, b.m., 15.1½, 7 years ..... Harvey L. Seltzer  
3—HALLHURST CHLOIE, ch.m., 15.1½, 5 years ..... Mrs. J. S. Chipman

### CLASS NO. 4

#### SADDLE HORSE OVER 15.2

1st, \$15.00; 2nd, \$10.00

37—KENTUCKY CHIEF, ch.g., 15, 4 years ..... Samuel A. McCauley  
42—CHOICE'S MAC, b.g., 15.3, 7 years ..... Mrs. Frieda Crankshaw  
1—EAGLE DAKE, b.g., 15.3½, 9 years ..... Miss Agnes Weinmann

### CLASS NO. 5

Open to horses owned by members of the Bristol Riding Club. To be shown in the ring and judged as a pleasure horse. Horses must show a good flat-footed walk, square trot and canter on both leads, also take 2 jumps about 3 ft. 6 in. Manners and performance especially considered.

1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy

23—MY PAL, b.g., 15.2, 8 years ..... Miss Louise Lawrence  
22—OVER THERE, b.g., 16.1, 8 years ..... Mrs. Florence P. Hanford  
48—FRICKLE FACE, ch.g., 16.1, 8 years ..... C. Ralph Powell, Jr.  
9—BUDDY, b.g., 15.2, 9 years ..... C. Frank Donnelly

### CLASS NO. 6

#### LADIES' SADDLE HORSE OVER 14.2

1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy

7—NIGHT LIFE, blk.m., 15.1, 8 years ..... Miss Helen C. Culin  
15—MOUNTAIN PRIDE, ch.g., 15.1, 5 years ..... Miss Anne R. Freeman  
42—CHOICE'S MAC, b.g., 15.3, 7 years ..... Mrs. Frieda Crankshaw  
3—HALLHURST CHLOIE, ch.m., 15.1½, 5 years ..... Mrs. J. S. Chipman

## Famous Sport Feuds

By BURNLEY



--THE MEMORY OF THAT SHARKEY--  
KAYO RANKLED LOUGHRAN FOR 4 YEARS -- BUT TOM FINALLY GOT SWEET REVENGE!

**Tommy Loughran**  
--WHO TURNED THE TABLES ON HIS OLD NEMESIS SHARKEY--

**Helen Jacobs**  
--SHE CLIMAXED A LONG FEUD BY BEATING HER PERENNIAL JINX - MRS. MOODY--

WHEN Tommy Loughran stabbed his way to a fifteen round victory over Jack Sharkey some weeks ago, there was more at stake than the fading reputations of two former greats of the squared circle. The fight itself was a savage and bitterly contested battle, but the most dramatic part of it lay in the spectacle of Loughran, the lion-hearted, attempting to turn the tables on his erstwhile conqueror -- the man who was supposed to be Tom's Nemesis.

Just four years before fate smiled on Loughran in the Philadelphia battle, Jack Sharkey, then at the peak of his form, crashed an overhand right against the Quaker City boxing master's temple, toppling Tommy to the canvas. Loughran arose after a short count and, walking as if in a trance, turned his back on Sharkey and went to a neutral corner.

When referee Magnolia approached him, Tommy came out with the now famous crack, "Let me sit down for a minute until I can see where I'm at." Magnolia immediately stopped the fight, realizing that Loughran was out on his feet. After this curious ending, which was the first knockout defeat of Loughran's career, certain aggrieved sporting writers who had picked Tommy to win intimated that the Philadelphia had quit to Sharkey.

This accusation hurt Tommy deeply at the time, despite the fact that all fight fans recognized him as one of the gamest and most courageous warriors ever to toe the ring. Hadn't he gotten up off the floor twice to whip the murderous Leo Lora in the first five rounds in a semi-conscious condition?

Loughran also resented Sharkey's repeated boasts that he had the Indian sign on Tommy. The Gob constantly declared that he could belt out the Phantom of Philly any time they started, but steadfastly refused to give Loughran a return match--until they clashed at Philadelphia last month.

So Loughran didn't grieve over the fact that he didn't receive a penny for his efforts in the return bout. Sweet revenge was his recompense in that battle--and did he get it!

Other famous feuds which reached a climax in the underdog whipping an erstwhile Nemesis were the Tilden-Richards rivalry; the Nurmi-Ritola feud; the Pedley-Hitchcock duels--and, of course, the famous feud between Helen Jacobs and Helen Willis Moody.

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### CLASS NO. 7

Saddle Horse Sweepstake. Entrance fees to create stake and be divided 60%, 30%, and 10%. Entrance \$5.00.

15—MOUNTAIN PRIDE, ch.g., 15.1, 5 years ..... Miss Anne R. Freeman  
26—BELL CHARM, b.m., 15.1½, 7 years ..... Harvey L. Seltzer  
42—CHOICE'S MAC, b.g., 15.3, 7 years ..... Mrs. Frieda Crankshaw  
3—HALLHURST CHLOIE, ch.m., 15.1½, 5 years ..... Mrs. J. S. Chipman

### CLASS NO. 8

#### CHAMPION SADDLE HORSE

All winners in the Saddle Horse division must compete. Post entries.  
1st, Champion Ribbon; 2nd, Reserve Ribbon  
27—ANDALATA MAID ..... Harvey L. Seltzer, Palmyra, Pa.  
10—DOLLY DIMPLES ..... Dr. Ralph F. Merkle, Allentown, Pa.

### CLASS NO. 9

#### MODEL FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE. TO BE SHOWN IN HAND

1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy

27—UNDALATA MAID, blk. m., 15.3, 6 years ..... Harvey L. Seltzer  
16—MOUNTAIN MAIDEN, ch.m., 15.1, 6 years ..... Miss Anne R. Freeman  
68—CHARLEY CHAN, b.g., 15.2, 5 years ..... Jumping Jack Farm  
10—DOLLY DIMPLES, b. m., 15.1, 7 years ..... Dr. Ralph F. Merkle

### CLASS NO. 10

#### NOVICE FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE

1st, \$15.00; 2nd, \$10.00

35—BEES KNEES, ch.m., 16, 7 years ..... George Person's Stables  
68—CHARLEY CHAN, blk.g., 15.2, 5 years ..... Jumping Jack Farm  
5—GAY LADY, b.m., 15.1½, 8 years ..... S. K. Genzel  
65—PRINCE, dun.g., 16, 7 years ..... William Crawford

### CLASS NO. 11

#### FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE. AMATEUR RIDERS

1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy

68—CHARLEY CHAN, blk.g., 15.2, 5 years ..... Jumping Jack Farm  
35—BEES KNEES, ch.m., 16, 7 years ..... George Person's Stables  
10—DOLLY DIMPLES, b.m., 15.1, 7 years ..... Dr. Ralph F. Merkle  
2—BOBBY JONES, b.g., 15.3, 8 years ..... Miss Agnes Weinmann

### CLASS NO. 12

#### FINE HARNESS HORSE

Horse must have full mane and tail and be shown in light harness before a cart or four-wheeled carriage  
1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy  
27—UNDALATA MAID, blk.m., 15.3, 6 years ..... Harvey L. Seltzer  
8—TANDALAO, ch.m., 15.2, 8 years ..... Miss Helen C. Culin  
2—BOBBY JONES, b.g., 15.3, 8 years ..... Miss Agnes Weinmann

### CLASS NO. 13

#### FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE SWEEPSTAKE

Entrance fees to create stake and be divided 60%, 30% and 10%. Entrance \$5.  
27—UNDALATA MAID, blk.m., 15.3, 6 years ..... Harvey L. Seltzer  
10—DOLLY DIMPLES, b.m., 15.1, 7 years ..... Dr. Ralph F. Merkle  
2—BOBBY JONES, b.g., 15.3, 8 years ..... Miss Agnes Weinmann

### CLASS NO. 14

#### CHAMPION FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE

Post Entries. All winners in the five-gaited division must compete  
1st, Champion Ribbon; 2nd, Reserve Ribbon  
14—MOUNTAIN CHARM ..... Anne R. Freeman  
7—NIGHT LIGHT ..... Freda Culin

### CLASS NO. 15

#### MODEL HUNTER

To be shown in hand  
1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy

39—ROCK ALDER, g.g., 16.2, 6 years ..... Clareda Farm  
32—TIN TOY, ch.g., 16.2, 4 years ..... Mrs. David Dallas Odell  
61—CERVANTES, b.g., 16.1, 5 years ..... Mrs. R. L. Benson  
28—FAIRY KING, b.g., 17, 3 years ..... Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery

### CLASS NO. 16

#### GREEN HUNTER

Horses that have not won a blue ribbon in a hunter class prior to Jan. 1, 1933  
1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy  
39—ROCK ALDER, g.g., 16.2, 6 years ..... Clareda Farm  
32—TIN TOY, ch.g., 16.2, 4 years ..... Mrs. David Dallas Odell  
29—MUSICAL CLOWN, b.g., 16.2, 4 years ..... Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery  
28—FAIRY KING, b.g., 17, 3 years ..... Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery

### CLASS NO. 17

#### LADIES' HUNTER

1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy

64—SAFETY FIRST, blk.m., 16, 6 years ..... Mrs. R. L. Benson  
29—MUSICAL CLOWN, b.g., 16.2, 4 years ..... Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery  
63—COUNTRY CLUB, b.g., 16, 6 years ..... Mrs. R. L. Benson  
59—GENONA, br.m., 16.0½, 5 years ..... Mrs. R. L. Benson

### CLASS NO. 18

#### LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS

59—GENONA, br.m., 16.0½, 5 years ..... Mrs. R. L. Benson  
64—SAFETY FIRST, blk.m., 16, 6 years ..... Mrs. R. L. Benson  
63—COUNTRY CLUB, b.g., 16, 6 years ..... Mrs. R. L. Benson  
41—FLYING HIGH, b.m., 16, 7 years ..... Clareda Farm

### CLASS NO. 19

#### MIDDLE AND HEAVY WEIGHTS

1st, \$15.00; 2nd, \$10.00

40—YOUR WAY, b.g., 16.2½, 5 years ..... Clareda Farm  
39—ROCK ALDER, g.g., 16.2, 6 years ..... Clareda Farm  
32—TIN TOY, ch.g., 16.2, 4 years ..... Mrs. David Dallas Odell  
22—OVER THERE, b.g., 16.1, 8 years ..... Mrs. Florence P. Hanford

### CLASS NO. 20

#### HUNTER HACK

1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy

29—ROCK ALDER, g.g., 16.2, 6 years ..... Clareda Farm  
40—YOUR WAY, b.g., 16.2½, 5 years ..... Clareda Farm  
61—CERVANTES, b.g., 16.1, 5 years ..... Mrs. R. L. Benson  
29—MUSICAL CLOWN, b.g., 16.2, 4 years ..... Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery

### CLASS NO. 21

#### TOUGH AND OUT SWEEPSTAKE

64—SAFETY FIRST, blk.m., 16, 6 years ..... Mrs. R. L. Benson  
69—THE FROG ..... Jumping Jack Farm  
67—JHS HONOR ..... Jumping Jack Farm  
30—SILVER STAR, b.m., 16, 6 years ..... Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery

### CLASS NO. 22

#### HUNTER STAKE

39—ROCK ALDER, g.g., 16.2, 6 years ..... Clareda Farm  
30—SILVER STAR, b.m., 16, 6 years ..... Miss Charlotte Ives Montgomery  
64—SAFETY FIRST, blk.m., 16, 6 years ..... Mrs. R. L. Benson  
63—COUNTRY CLUB, b.g., 16, 6 years ..... Mrs. R. L. Benson

### CLASS NO. 23

#### CHAMPION HUNTER OF THE SHOW

1st, Champion Ribbon; 2nd, Reserve Ribbon  
39—ROCK ALDER ..... Clareda Farm, Edward V. Quinn, Shrewsbury, N. J.  
40—YOUR WAY ..... Clareda Farm, Edward V. Quinn, Shrewsbury, N. J.

### CLASS NO. 24

#### PONIES UNDER 52 INCHES

To be ridden by a child. Performance and manners especially considered.  
1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy  
11—ME TOO, blk.g., 44", 9 years ..... Harry W. Smith  
4—GOOD NEWS, g.g., 50", 7 years ..... Billy Chipman  
66—SPOT ..... Carl Schilling

### CLASS NO. 25

#### COMBINATION PONIES

Under 14.2. 50% for harness performance, 50% for saddle performance.  
1st, Trophy; 2nd, Trophy  
11—ME TOO, blk.g., 11, 9 years ..... Harry W. Smith  
17—HALIGOLUK, b.g., 14.1, 7 years ..... Miss Anne R. Freeman  
4—GOOD NEWS, g.g., 12.2, 7 years ..... Billy Chipman

**GRAND BRISTOL MONDAY and TUESDAY**

**MARIE DRESSLER AND WALLACE BEERY**

—IN—

**"Tugboat Annie"**

COMEDY MOVIE TONE NEWS EDUCATIONAL